



SENIORS CHEERED when they won first place with their Carmel homecoming float, making it a clean sweep for the Class of '91 for all four years in high school. Carmel also was

celebrating its 50th anniversary. See the story on page 18 and page 20 for an account of the Padre football game.

Sun photo by Stan Hall

After Measure N's Approval

Park District Mulls Acquisition Plans

The Monterey Peninsula Regional Park District is considering how to proceed with the acquisition of scenic open property along the coastline following voter approval of Measure N. Manager Gary Tate said all parcels on the district's long-range wish list will be considered.

Zad Leavy, who was re-elected to the park board in the Nov. 6 balloting, told the *Sun* that he thought the measure would have carried by more than a 55-45 margin if it had not been "fighting a pretty strong negative tide" against most spending proposals.

Still, he said, "I thought we did very well" and the margin was "enough for us to go forward" with a plan to purchase some of the previously identified properties stretching from Marina to Point Lobos.

Leavy said park district directors planned to meet late Wednesday, Nov. 14, with Tate and Counsel Anne McGowan to consider a timetable and exactly what its next steps should be.

Advisory in nature only. Measure N asked voters if they were willing to tax themselves up to \$36 per year per single-family home to help finance the purchase of beachfront and scenic properties. The tax would stay in effect for 30 years under terms of the initiative.

In July, the park district unveiled an ambitious long-range master plan which proposed that some \$50 million worth of property be purchased to keep it from being developed.

Despite the defeat of Proposition 149, which would have provided state

bond money for parks acquisition, Tate told the *Sun*:

"We're not crossing anything off the list."

He said some of the properties that had been targeted for purchase would need to be bought immediately, while others could wait for a few years. He said he expected the board to begin to draw up a priority list of proposed acquisitions at its Wednesday meeting.

Leavy said one of the first steps would be to identify the property the district wanted to try to purchase first, determine its cost and how much money is needed and create a benefit assessment district to be taxed to pay for it. The district does not have to go back for another public vote before creating assessment districts for the purchase of property, Leavy said.

Under rules regulating benefit assessment districts, he said "there has to be a direct benefit to every parcel being assessed." He added that he expected that the

Continued on page 15

Carmel Council Forces Yet Another Vote on House Sizes

By Isabelle Hall

Carmel Mayor Jean Grace said she will fight "tooth and nail" to prevent a three-member majority on the City Council from pulling the controversial issue of limiting house sizes off the ballot next March.

Members Barbara Brooks, Jim Wright and Ken White prevailed in a 3-2 vote at a Nov. 8 session to hold yet another public hearing and council vote Dec. 4 on whether the council's action to limit the Floor Area Ratio Area (FAR) to 40 percent of a 4,000 square foot lot—or 1,400 square feet plus a garage—should be put to the voters for affirmation.

Should the council reverse itself and take the issue off the ballot, opponents of the limitation indicated they might petition for their own initiative.

Grace, who opposed another go-round on the Floor Ratio Area (FAR) issue, says, "I think now they're beginning to get scared that maybe the 40 percent won't pass."

She said she fears the controversy could put the entire land use ordinance amendment to the General Plan at risk if a citizen-initiated referendum was put on the ballot because it might include the entire ordinance not just the FAR issue. Councilman Bob Fischer, who joined her in the minority, says the demand for yet another hearing is "fear showing itself."

There was testimony before the council that cutting house sizes to 1,400 square feet is costing homeowners \$75,000 in today's market, and there were

Continued on page 7

Carmel Greens Postponed By Sewer Queries

By Isabelle Hall

Hearings on the proposed Carmel Greens residential development at Rio and Carmel Valley Roads have been postponed by the county until questions about annexation to the Carmel Area Waste Water District can be resolved.

The Monterey County Minor Subdivision Committee on Nov. 8 continued a hearing on the complex to consider granting a preliminary project review map to allow division of the 22.4 acre parcel into 36 residential lots, 36 clustered units and a 35-unit senior housing condominium.

Earlier the project—in what one resident called "The Golden Ghetto" of Carmel Valley—was turned down when it failed to get a passing grade from the Carmel Valley Citizens Evaluation Committee. After some revisions, it passed the committee Oct. 18.

Derinda Messenger, committee representative from the Health Department, requested the postponement for the Environmental Health Division until questions about the capacity of the local sewer district can be answered.

Messenger said the concern did not single out Carmel Greens but involved a variety of proposed projects in the area as a result of a cease and desist order issued last June by the State Regional Water Quality Control Board to limit effluent discharge to 2.4 million gallons a day. (See sewer story on page 3).

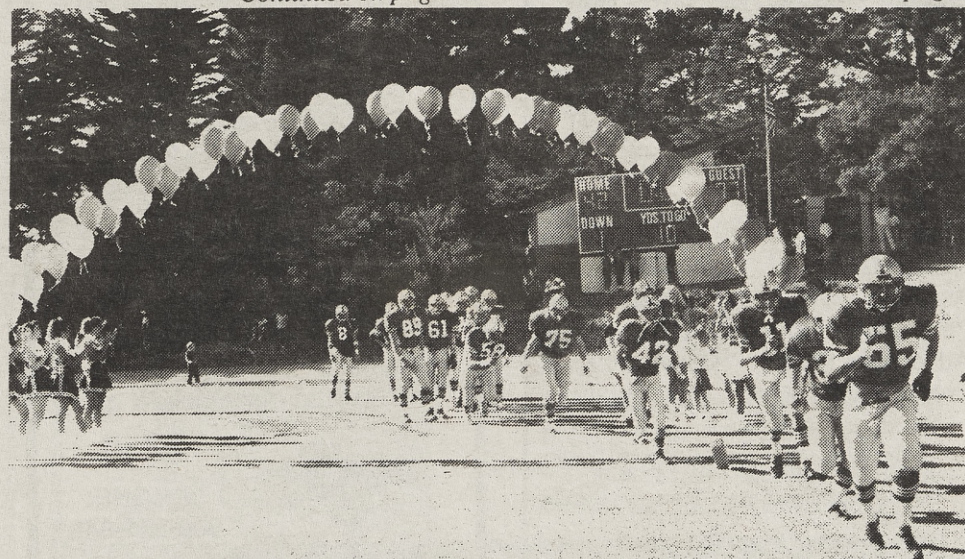
Chairman Herb Maslund, who represents the Department of Transportation, said its major concern was traffic, and he wanted to see what was in the Carmel Valley Road traffic trigger report due out before the end of the year.

The committee also considered a complaint that the meeting had not been properly noticed when it voted to continue the hearing until Dec. 20.

"I get these surprises all the time, especially from the Health Department," complained developer Tom Gamboa. "We could have annexed that property to the sewer district years ago. Phase Two is already annexed. I can't see why the Health Department gets into the act at the last minute."

Gamboa said he had financing commitments that made it necessary to "get on with this project. I'm liable to

Continued on page 3



RED AND WHITE BALLOONS formed an arch for the Carmel Padre's entrance for their homecoming football game.

Sun photo by Carolyn Rice

Pathways Again Benefit Village Affair Set for Jan. 21

Planning is underway for the second annual Village Affair at Los Laureles Lodge Jan. 21 featuring the best things to eat and drink that Carmel Valley can offer.

Proceeds from the event, co-chaired this year by Peter Coakley and Glen Gurries, will again go toward the construction of additional pedestrian pathway in the Village. Last year's initial party raised some \$16,000, which has recently been spent constructing an extension of the meandering, landscaped pathway from Community Park to Pilot Road.

In addition to being able to sample offerings from some 20 Village restaurants and caterers, residents will be able to sip Valley wines, bid on exciting vacations and other prizes in silent and live auctions and be eligible for raffled prizes.

The Village affair will again be held on Monday night to accommodate the restaurateurs who are critical to its success—most are normally closed on Mondays. But changes are planned to make the party more fun for everyone; for example a larger tent will be used this year to provide more room and a cap of 500 is being placed on ticket sales.

In addition, the party will be from 5:30 to 8:30 p.m., starting a half-hour later than last year to accommodate people who must work that day even though it will be the observance of Martin Luther King Jr.'s birthday.

The construction of additional pathways to improve safety and convenience for walkers is sponsored by the Carmel Valley Village Improvement Committee, an informal group which meets once a month

to promote improvements in the Village. In addition to the pathways, the group has led the way in the undergrounding of utilities and the installation of rustic, unobtrusive lighting in the Village.

Members of the committee planning the Village Affair include Coakley and Gurries, Chuck Vout, Lory Swiss, Peter Stuber, Mary Trucksis, Danielle Barduzzi, Roger Williams, Lee Reiman and Stan Hall.

Pathways Funding Looks Promising

Members of the Carmel Valley Village Improvement Committee (CVVIC) are encouraged about their request for \$30,000 in county funds to continue the Village pathways project.

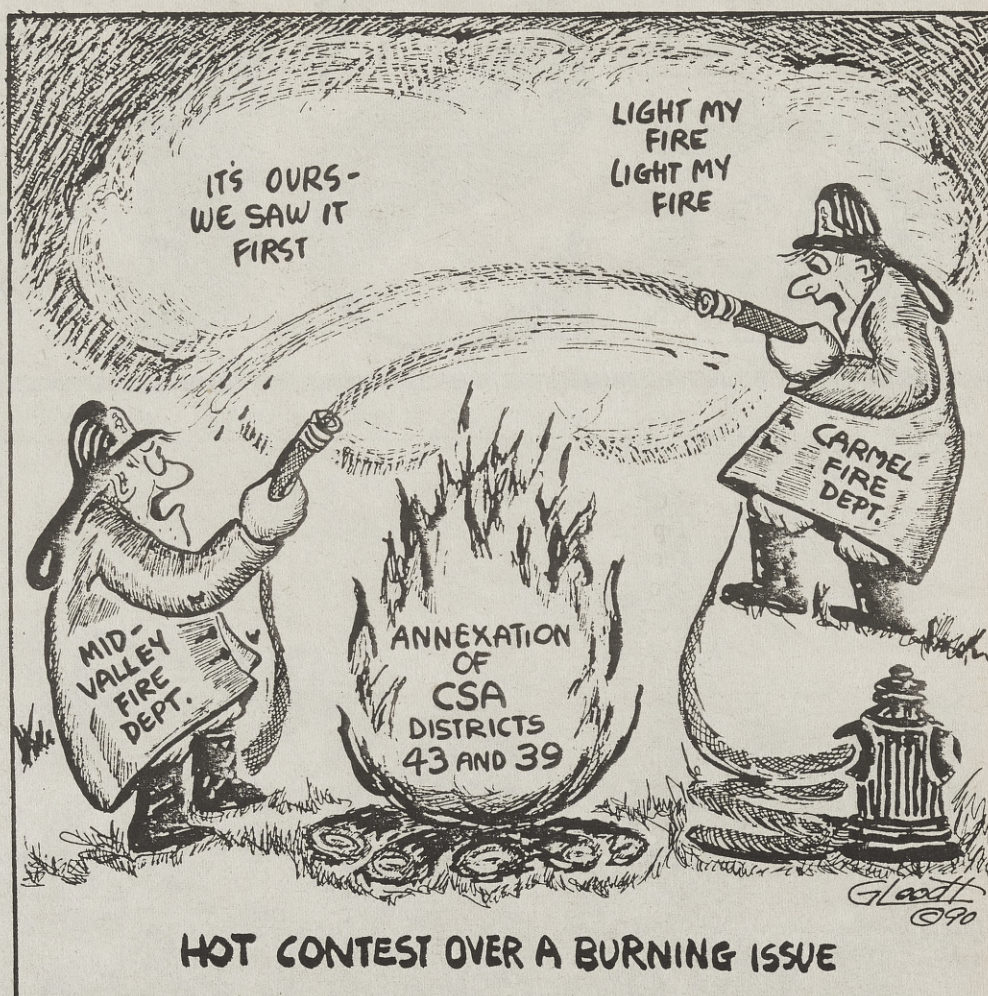
I am reasonably confident that we shall receive some funds," Roger Williams told the CVVIC monthly meeting Friday. He and Glen Gurries, chairman of the Pathways Committee, met last week with the Monterey County Overall Economic Development Commission.

The committee said 13 applications were under review for the \$127,500 available for funding. Final action is scheduled in December.

CVVIC has already raised and spent \$29,341 since the project began in 1987 and is currently planning its second Village Affair fundraiser Jan. 21 to raise more money for the pathways.

County funds are being sought for the fourth phase which would take the pathway up Pilot Road to Delfino Place and make a circle back to Carmel Valley Road.

Members of the group also plan to meet with residents at Rippling River to discuss ways to get them more involved in the Village Affair activity.



Fire Annexation Committee Scheduled to Vote Monday

The committee assessing Mid Valley Fire Department's bid to annex County Service Areas (CSAs) 39 and 43 will meet Monday at 3:30 p.m. at Mid Valley fire station to vote on the reorganization plan. The outcome appeared to be in doubt, with Pebble Beach apparently holding the key vote.

Committee members representing Mid Valley and Charles Page, representing CSA 39, indicated they will vote for the reorganization. But George Murphy who represents the Pebble Beach Community Services District said he is undecided and doesn't know what his co-committee member, Janice O'Brien, wants to do.

James Neill, a representative from CSA 43, said his local board had voted to

oppose Mid Valley's plan and support a proposal put forth by California Division of Forestry. CDF proposed combining the two CSAs and turning them into a single fire prevention district which would be served by CDF.

County Service Areas 39 and 43, Mid Valley and Pebble Beach each have two representatives on the committee, but each agency has just one vote. CSA 43 covers the mouth of the Valley and Greater Carmel, while CSA 39 is in the Josselyn Canyon area near the airport. Both are presently served by CDF.

The committee's decision will go to the County Local Agency Formation Commission (LAFCO) as a recommendation. LAFCO is scheduled to meet Nov. 27 at 7 p.m. in Board of Supervisors' chambers in Salinas to make a final decision.

The final step is for the LAFCO decision to go to the supervisors, which would have to hold a public hearing before acting on it.

Anne McGowan, one of the committee members representing Mid Valley, said, "we see it as a reasonable means of cutting down the size of government and providing better service for all of our area."

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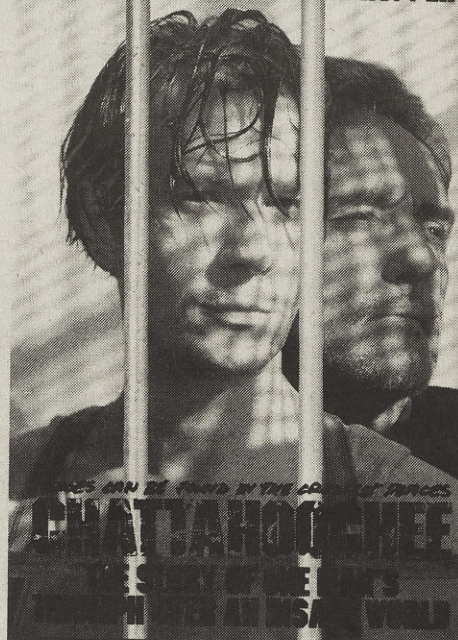
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Wong: No New Sewer Hookups Until Problems Solved at Carmel Plant

Walter Wong, director of Environmental Health for Monterey County, says no new subdivisions should be annexed to the Carmel Area Waste Water District until current problems that have triggered a cease and desist order are solved.

Wong told the *Sun* he expects to meet within the next few weeks with representatives of the State Water Regional Quality Board and the sewer district to decide what needs to be done. He wrote the state Aug. 14 expressing concern that if water rationing is lifted the district will be in violation of the cease and desist order issued last June 8.

The situation was made public Nov. 8 at a County Subdivision hearing on the proposed Carmel Greens project between Rio Road and Carmel Valley Road. Wong said it was the first subdivision to come up for county action since his letter.

Wong said he wrote William Leonard, executive officer of the board, expressing his concern about the sewage treatment plant which serves Carmel-by-the-Sea, Unincorporated Carmel, the Mouth of the Valley, Pebble Beach and Carmel Meadows south of Rio Road.

The cease and desist order limits the plant to 2.4 million gallons of effluent discharge daily until what are described as "minor violations" in the quality of the effluent are corrected.

Wong said he doesn't want the county to approve any new hookups on any new subdivisions unless the improvements have been made because then the state could blame the county for violating the cease and desist order. He said any additional hookups should be based on normal conditions prior to the drought.

However, since public use of water has

dropped during the last four years of drought and the resultant effluent is down, the plant is only discharging 1.5 million gallons per day, a spokesman said.

Prior to the drought, the daily gallonage was 2.2 million. Wong is concerned that if the plant returned to this level, it would

be close to violating the cease and desist order's limit.

The plant has a capacity of 4 million gallons per day. It operates under a state permit that allows 3 million gallons per day.

Carmel Greens Postponed

lose the land pretty soon."

Thomas C. Clark, who owns an adjacent 5.3-acre tract in a personal trust complained about lack of notification. He said the proposed subdivision will interfere with his "firm intention to keep the land in agriculture, furthering the expressed goals of the Carmel Valley Master Plan."

Clark pointed out that the irrigation water savings discussed in the Carmel Greens EIR were derived entirely from a well on his property. "How does the developer propose to determine a reduction of use in a well which he does not own or control?" he asked.

Roger Williams, chairman of the Carmel Valley Property Owners Association (CVPOA) Land Use Committee, reiterated the group's principal objection that the area is zoned for one unit per acre not the 4.78 units proposed.

Williams said the Carmel Valley Master Plan makes an exception for up to four units per acre if at least 25 percent of them are low-to-moderate income and contracted with the County Housing Authority and allows twice the units normally permitted for projects for senior citizens of low-to-moderate income. Williams said neither policy, however, permitted more than four units per acre.

The CVPOA also objected to traffic constraints because it can "see no early resolution of the current traffic congestion on Rio Road and Carmel Valley Road," Williams added.

As to water, Williams said the CVPOA questioned "whether the developer

Continued from front page

can undertake to limit pumping from a well which he neither owns nor controls. In any case, reduction of irrigation at Carmel Greens can in no way compensate the Cal-Am system for the additional water demand from the proposed subdivision."

Paul Beemer, president of the Carmel Views Condominium Association, said it requested deferral of the project on the basis of both the water situation and "our critical traffic problem. What our community does not need now is more development."

Joe Broadman, who owns land on Val Verde Drive and has opposed the project, said now he was "arguing on both sides of the fence because older people can't just sit back and say pull up the bridge."

He urged the developer to "get a little bit of a community going" to replace the farmland.

"We are nicknamed 'The Golden Ghetto' up Carmel Valley," Boardman said, because there is no housing for teachers and others who work in the valley but cannot afford to live there.

Gamboa's representative, Carl Hooper, said the developer had planned for a 300-foot wide view corridor through the property so the public will still have a view of the permanent agriculture on Clark's property, plus a public park and "considerably more open space than normal."

Softened Golf Rationing Gets Okay Despite Claim It's a Sweetheart Deal

Despite a scolding from the chairman that it was a "sweetheart deal," directors of the Monterey Peninsula Water Management District gave final approval Nov. 8 to a softened water rationing ordinance for area golf courses.

On 4-3 vote, the board approved a second reading of an ordinance requiring 14 golf courses to reduce water usage by 23 percent as a group. Original discussion of an ordinance covering the links had called for reductions up to 27 percent. But the requirement was softened Oct. 15 at the behest of board member Morris Fisher, outgoing mayor of Pacific Grove.

After that first vote, Chairman Dick Heuer wrote fellow board members that the softened ordinance was a "sweetheart deal" for the courses. He also said it sent a signal to special interests that if they pressed water board directors hard and long enough they would "waffle and wiggle" to give them what they wanted.

Heuer's letter drew a sharp response from Fisher, who said he did not like being "treated like little children being scolded by their daddy." Fisher, who did not seek re-election to his mayor's post, will be replaced as the mayors' representative on the water board early in December.

Heuer told the *Sun* that one of his objectives on becoming chairman of the board was to improve its decision making process by increasing the use of technical and professional input and reducing the

amount of political influence.

"We've made progress," Heuer said, "but this vote went in the opposite direction."

The vote on both the first and second reading of the ordinance saw Heuer, Dale Hekhuis and Kenneth Long opposing the softened requirement. Fisher, Paul Davis, Karin Strasser Kauffman and Jim Hughes voted for it.

The 14 golf courses account for about 15 percent of all water use on the peninsula. With the region entering a possible fifth year of drought, resentment has built up against the links as residents saw fairways stay green while lawns and gardens burned up.

Heuer has said that the courses, led by those in the Valley who have installed sophisticated electronic irrigation control systems, have cut water use by 27-30 percent in the past year.



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SHERIFF'S LOG

RIO ROAD. A Pebble Beach woman reported losing her purse in the Crossroads parking lot. 11/5.

VILLAGE. A Long Beach man reported losing his suitcase near Esquiline and South Bank Roads. 11/5.

HIGHWAY 1. A Carmel Valley woman reported her car was damaged while it was parked in Carmel Woods overnight; she later reported someone had poured some kind of liquid on the front door of her home. 11/5.

Mailbox Assaulted

HIGHWAY 1. A woman complained a youth knocked over her mailbox on Carmel Hills Drive while she stood and watched him from her driveway. 11/6.

HIGHWAY 1. The California Division of Forestry put out a fire at 24610 Castro Lane with no major damage. It apparently started in old wiring. 11/6.

VILLAGE. A woman on Holman Road complained about noisy machinery working in her neighborhoods. 11/7.

Dog Corners Roommate

MID VALLEY. A woman on Rancho San Carlos Road reported she was cornered by her roommate's dog after it attacked another dog in the house. 11/7.

MID VALLEY. Two vehicles were broken into at Hacienda Carmel and their gloveboxes ransacked. Five juveniles in a white Datsun were seen at the scene. 11/9.

MID VALLEY. A woman complained that her studio inside Montessori School had been burglarized and a radio valued at \$170 taken. 11/9.

VILLAGE. A resident on Hidden Valley Road reported trash had been dumped on his property. 11/10.

License Plates Lifted

CACHAGUA. A Seaside woman reported the license plates were stolen from her car while it was disabled and parked at Carmel Valley and Cachagua Roads. 11/10.

RIO ROAD. An Encino woman staying at the Mission Inn said a jewelry pouch was stolen from her room containing diamond earrings, a silver and diamond pin, a pearl necklace and a pair of gold loop earrings. Deputies had no suspects. 11/10.

CARMEL RANCHO. An employee at Silver Jones reported a man exposed himself to female restaurant employees; it was the fifth such incident. 11/11.

HIGHWAY 1. A resident on Atherton reported someone tried to pry the rear door on his home open, but probably was frightened away by the family dog. 11/12.

SOUTH COAST. Carmel Highlands fire department reported an illegal fire on Alan Road; contacted, the resident agreed to put it out. 11/12.

The *Sun's* next issue will be published Wednesday, Nov. 21, because the regular publication date is Thanksgiving.

The deadline for both editorial and advertising copy is Friday, Nov. 16.

Faulty Stove Suspected

Fire Kills AT&T Manager and His Wife

An electrical short in a kitchen stove is believed responsible for a fire in Cachagua which killed the manager of the AT&T earthstation at Jamesburg and his wife early Sunday.

The victims were Clinton Wheeler, 47, and his wife, Connie, 44, who had become well-known, well-liked residents since moving here two years ago. As supervisor of international earthstation operations, he also was responsible for a similar AT&T receiving antenna station near Sacramento.

One of the couple's two sons, Lance, who lived in a trailer near the home, tried to reach his parents by breaking a sliding glass door on the side of the house, but was forced back by the intense heat. He was treated at Community Hospital for a cut arm.

A spokesman for California Division of Forestry firefighters said investigators concluded that the fire apparently started in the kitchen and that a range which had been reported shorting out earlier was discovered still turned on in the ashes of the home.

First firefighters on the scene were from the Cachagua Volunteer Fire Company. Capt. Jaime del Valle told the *Sun*: "Most of the house was fully involved when I got there." He said thick black smoke, made up mainly of unburned gases, was billowing from it and then the gases ignited, causing the fire to burn hotter.

A spokesman for the County coroner's office told the *Sun* that an autopsy had been completed by Monday afternoon, but all results were not in. He added, however, that it appeared that the couple had been overcome by smoke.

Cachagua Volunteer firefighters called for help from the scene and Carmel Valley

Fire Department sent a pumper to the scene. The CDF, responding from the station near Community Hospital, arrived later.

The construction of the Wheeler's home, a post and adobe with large, open ceilings, apparently caused the blaze to spread rapidly, del Valle said.

Mrs. Wheeler, who served as treasurer of the Cachagua Volunteer Fire Company, had complained earlier in the evening that the stove was not working properly and kept causing a breaker switch to trip, investigators said.

A memorial service for the couple was scheduled for 2 p.m. Thursday at the El Estero Chapel of the Mission Mortuary in Monterey. Burial was planned for family plots in Colorado, where both victims were born.

The family requested that memorial contributions be sent either to the Cachagua Volunteer Fire Company or the Carmel Valley Red Cross.

Wheeler had made the earthstation available for meetings of the Cachagua Area Property Owners Association and had allowed the Red Cross to set up an emergency shelter there for use in case of a disaster.

A member of the Carmel Valley Kiwanis Club, Wheeler traveled extensively, not only to Sacramento but also to Washington and New Jersey.

Kiwanis President Doug Pease said Valley residents who attend the memorial service in Monterey were encouraged to gather afterwards at Hidden Valley Music Seminars from 3 p.m. to 4 p.m. Thursday. He said Kiwanis would provide free refreshments.

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Arrival of Ambulance Paramedics Hailed at Ceremony

With verbal bouquets for all, officials and politicians got together with local firemen Friday to mark the arrival of paramedic-staffed ambulances in the last region of the County to get them.

"It's a great achievement," declared Supervisor Karin Strasser Kauffman of the creation of a fireman-controlled agency to operate paramedic-staffed ambulances in the Carmel, Carmel Valley, Big Sur emergency medical services region.

"You've had a number of real challenges to overcome," she said.

Other regions have simply hired private firms to provide paramedic-staffed ambulance service. But firemen were loath to give up control of ambulances in the region where service traditionally has been free and a source of pride for volunteers and residents alike.

They resisted efforts by the County to get them similarly to contract with a private firm and put together a Joint Powers Authority (JPA) comprised of Carmel, Carmel Valley and Mid Valley to operate the ambulances in the region.

They cleared their last big hurdle on Oct. 22 when the Board of Supervisors, despite some misgivings about the precedent it might be setting, approved loaning the JPA \$118,000 to meet its start-up costs and a projected cash flow shortfall in its first year of operation.

The use of paramedics instead of firemen trained as emergency medical technicians (EMT) on all ambulances in the County was mandated by voters in 1988 when they approved Measure A.

But Dr. Robert Melton, County health director, said the initial planning to go to paramedics instead of EMTs began long before that.

"This really is the culmination of an eight-year effort," he said.

Strasser Kauffman took special note of the contributions of Ed Haber, president of



GATHERING TO MARK the arrival of paramedic-staffed ambulances to the Carmel, Carmel Valley, Big Sur emergency medical services region of the County were officials, politicians and firemen. Firemen will control the

ambulance service through a new agency known as a Joint Powers Authority. Above, Chief Gary Carmichael of Mid Valley Fire Department, lead agency for the JPA, lines up dignitaries for the ceremony. Sun photo by Stan Hall

Quail Lodge who was one of the principal backers of Measure A. She said he had helped out "in so many incredible ways...We are exceedingly grateful."

The ceremonies marking the introduction of ambulances to the region took place at Quail Lodge, attended by officials from the county, Carmel-by-the-Sea, Mid Valley, Carmel Valley, Big Sur, Carmel Highlands and the California Division of Forestry.

Also on hand was Brian Sinnott, owner of Peninsula Medics, a private firm which provides paramedic-staffed emergency ambulance service to some other parts of the County.

Chief Gary Carmichael of Mid Valley, the lead agency for the JPA, noted that Pen Med was a potential competitor.

But he said "We couldn't have done it without their help." The JPA contracts with Pen Med for the paramedics.

Ambulances with around-the-clock paramedics to attend them went into service in Carmel and Carmel Valley on Nov. 1. A paramedic-staffed ambulance will go into service in Big Sur on Jan. 1, completing the coverage for the region which stretches from Cachagua to south of Big Sur.

Larry Busick, president of the Carmel Valley Fire Protection District who is also president of the board of the JPA, acknowledged that it had been a struggle to make the JPA work. But he said he was confident that ambulance service now "will be much better than it has been." Busick also saluted Carmichael's

work in creating the JPA.

So did Gene Erner, a member of the Mid Valley board of directors. "It wouldn't have happened if someone hadn't taken the lead, and the guy was Gary," Erner said.

As a result of the additional costs associated with the paramedics, most districts in the region now plan to charge victims for emergency ambulance service. Those charges could run \$1,000 or more depending on circumstances.

The exception so far is Carmel Valley Fire Protection District where voters in Nov. 6's election agreed to be taxed up to \$75 per home per year to maintain "no fee" service.

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Tenant/Landlord Committee Named As Carmel Votes to Look at Zoning

Eight members of Carmel's new Landlord/Tenant Committee have been named as the city council voted for an area-wide study of commercial zoning blamed by some for driving out local businesses and escalating rents.

The study by the Planning Department was approved as a result of a rezoning request by former Mayor Clint Eastwood for the Kaufman/Eastwood building on San Carlos. It has been held up by zoning laws from renting to an art gallery although an art gallery had previously occupied the site.

During hearings on the Eastwood request, there were complaints that only national business corporations can afford the high rents in Carmel and that zoning has created widespread nonconforming uses so that there are not enough businesses serving local residents to fill the areas set aside for them.

Mayor Jean Grace held her nomination of two members in abeyance pending the

receipt of more candidates. The council has had difficulty getting members for both the Landlord/Tenant Committee and a Dream Committee designed to look into the future to determine what Carmel should be in 2016 on the city's 100th anniversary.

Named by the four council members Nov. 8 were: Don Bowen, Gaspar Cardinale, James Gregg, Melvin Kline, Thomas Korper, John Plastini, Barbara Simmons and Pat Sippel. Councilman Ken White will represent the city and Brian Coniglio, the Planning Commission.

"We need to get out and beat the bushes," Grace told the council as appointments to the Dream Committee were put off to the Dec. 4 meeting for lack of applicants. The council also voted to expand the membership so that up to one-third can come from the city's sphere of influence where more young people live rather than limiting it to the one-mile square city boundary.

Michael Waxer, who appeared in behalf of Eastwood and his partners, said he believed there "may be as many as 30 empty shops" in Carmel after the first of the year. He said art galleries and arts and crafts are "very much resident serving businesses and represent Carmel's heritage."

Mary Leidig, a resident for the past 50 years, urged the city to go back to its original zoning before changes were made in 1984. She said she thought the zone for resident-serving businesses was too restricted and that "some day someone is going to tap me on the shoulder and say, 'You're breathing 22 percent of the air and you're only allowed 20 percent.'"

Councilwoman Barbara Brooks said she

would like to see residential and limited residential zoning included in the review. She urged a broader announcement to the public and suggested public hearings.

Councilman Bob Fischer drew applause when he said, "I'm a strong property rights backer. It should be up to you what you put on your own property. A plumber ought to be able to live next door to a jewelry store."

The mayor asked, "Why do we have this prejudice against art galleries and arts and crafts? It's much more logical to have them next to residential areas than bars that go all night."

"I don't want to stifle diversity," Grace added. "It's a precious community. We don't want it to be too precious."

Carmel Council Vetoes Street Fair: Cites Drinking and Congestion

The Carmel City Council voted 3-2 Nov. 8 against allowing part of Ocean Avenue to be closed off for a street fair April 12-14, citing problems of drinking and congestion such an event would create in the little community.

But the door was left open for the Carmel Business Association (CBA) to come back with a revised proposal that might win approval for its street fair idea.

Council members Barbara Brooks, Ken White and Jim Wright opposed the fair. Mayor Jean Grace and Councilman Bob Fischer voted yes.

Although she expressed grave concerns about the inadequacy of a proposed shuttle plan to ferry visitors from outlying parking sites to the fair, Grace said she did not want to totally reject the idea.

Plans prepared by the CBA and local publicist Karen Hunter called for 40 booths for artists and six that would sell alcoholic beverages.

Opponents expressed concern about whether artists would be local or come from out of town, about the possibility of excessive drinking and the difficulty of shuttling visitors from such sites as the Carmel Middle School and High School.

Police Chief Jack McGilvray and City Administrator Doug Schmitz met with CBA president Kathleen Ritter and Hunter earlier to suggest that any such fair be confined to Ocean Avenue between Junipero and San Carlos to avoid problems of rerouting north-south traffic west of San Carlos.

Carmel Looks at Skateboarding

The Carmel-by-the-Sea Recreation Commission is considering a request by local youth for a skateboarding facility. Chairman Robert D'Isidoro has recommended a study to see if there is sufficient need and if so, where it should be located and how it should be financed.

Gift to Carmel Bogs Down in Bureaucracy

A native of Carmel-by-the-Sea whose parents first settled there in 1880 tried to give the city \$500 last week to put some additional toilets in the ladies room at Carmel Beach but, just as he feared, the gift got bogged down in bureaucracy.

Bob Oliver, who now lives in Monterey, told the council during its debate on review of the complicated zoning regulations in the central business district, that the little city was "overdeveloped and over regulated with too much bureaucracy."

After urging that Carmel was too small to worry about further dividing it with more business zones, Oliver said he had also come to give the city a check to put in more toilets because he was upset at seeing long lines of women at the beach restrooms.

Oliver said he kept hearing women tourists remark, "You would expect an area as affluent as this to have better facilities."

"I myself have stood in line down there," agreed Mayor Jean Grace.

But, she said the city regulations prevented the council from accepting his gift without a resolution and without being assured it had enough money in its budget to add the three extra toilets Oliver said were needed.

"I think the money would not be a problem if we can get it through the bureaucracy," Oliver said. "You have a community right here that would like to see the tourists return."

"We'll look into the feasibility of it and contact you in 45 days or two months," Grace promised.



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Carmel House Size Vote

Continued from front page

complaints that the council is "down-zoning people's personal property."

White made the motion for reconsideration in an attempt to have the ballot at the March 8 election give voters only the opportunity to vote yes or no on whether they approve of the 40 percent FAR enacted as part of General Plan land use amendments approved in August. Although the amendment took effect Sept. 6, the council voted subsequently to ask the electorate if it approved of the 40 percent limitation.

White said the ballot language approved by the council should be

"simpler" and not give voters the choice of approving 40 percent or the FAR that existed prior to approval of the ordinance—45 percent.

"You have to have some idea of what alternative there is to vote intelligently," Grace said. "I'm tired of it. You guys have changed your mind about five times on this."

The angry mayor then called a recess and walked outdoors where a group of residents who agree with her and Fischer gathered for an impromptu session.

"I'm afraid we're going to lose the whole ordinance," she told them.

Grace told the *Sun* that the council was in total agreement on the General Plan amendments and on maintaining a 45 percent FAR "until Barbara Brooks came on the council and said it should be cut to 40 percent, and Jim Wright and Ken White went along."

"It's very deceitful to make it look like the council voted unanimously for 40 percent," the mayor said. The final vote on the land use plan amendment actually was unanimous when Grace and Fischer went along to approve the overall ordinance after being defeated 3-2 on the separate FAR issue.

Steve Brooks, the councilwoman's husband, addressed the meeting on behalf of the Carmel Residents Association (CRA), saying the group opposed holding an election because it was too costly, would cause divisiveness within the community, and subvert the decision-making power of the council.

Resident Robert Cohen said it would simply pit the construction industry, developers and real estate interests against the residents. "If it were to be taken off the ballot, I suspect there would be an initiative to put it back on. That would be expensive," warned resident Don Kramer.

Diane Kramer complained that "listening to the CRA almost makes me feel like if you're not a member of the CRA, you're not a resident and I resent that. I almost feel like I have to come to every council meeting to make sure that what happened isn't overturned because I'm not a member of the CRA."

Matthew Little, representing the Carmel Property Owners Association, said the measure should be put before the voters.

"You're asking for a very big thing," he said. "You're down-zoning people's personal property. It's a very



MAYOR JEAN GRACE presents an award to Lee Chamberlin upon her retirement as executive director of the Carmel business Association. The plaque salutes her as the "Ambassador of Carmel businesses."

Sun photo by Isabelle Hall

serious issue. The language seems very clear and very specific to me."

Chris Teischer, who said he had been building in Carmel "longer than a lot of you people (the council) have been living here," said the average 1,400-square-foot house on the market in Carmel today is worth \$75,000 less than the average 1,600-square foot house.

He accused the council of taking "value away from a lot of people's property" by

approving the 40 percent FAR limit. "If you're going to do something that drastic, people have a right to vote on it. You have made it a political problem. If you kick a horse long enough, you're going to kill it."

The 40 percent ratio went into effect Sept. 6 after lengthy public hearings and numerous council votes in which members took a variety of positions. The election will cost the city \$8,000.



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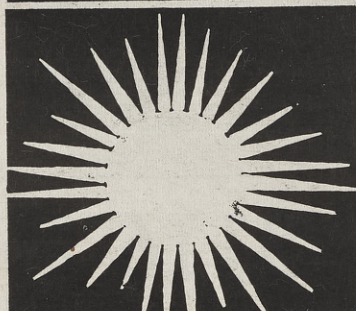
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OUT AND ABOUT

By Stan Hall

I see where some politicians already are talking about challenging in court the provisions of Proposition 140 which would "throw the rascals out" by limiting terms of statewide offices.

The courts might very well agree with their claim that Prop 140 is unconstitutional because it lets voters at large kick out lawmakers willy-nilly rather than giving constituents the right to choose their own representatives.

State voters approved that "new broom" measure in Tuesday's election by about a 52-48 percent margin—even as they returned most incumbents to office with ease.

Prop 140 would limit the 80 members of the Assembly to three two-year terms and 40 state Senators to two four-year terms. Similar term-limitation provisions also have been approved in Colorado and Oklahoma.

What voters seem to be saying is that their own incumbent is okay, but nobody else's is. When it came to the individual races, the anti-incumbent sentiment that was supposed to be running so strong generally failed to show up on Nov. 6.

In the state, for instance, 87 of 92 legislators who were seeking re-election were returned to office. Around the country, 97 percent of U. S. Senate and House members seeking re-election were similarly returned to office.

It's not surprising that voters would send their own particular rascals back for another term while voting to cap the time that officeholders in general can stay in office.

It's easy to whip yourself into a froth against almost any generic group, whether it's liberals, conservatives, incumbents or whatever. You know you've begun to do that when you start talking and thinking about "them." But when you look at "them" as individuals, you find yourself making exceptions and saying, "He's okay even if his politics are a little funny."

It's also patently true that incumbents do have

nearly every conceivable advantage in an election—a state or national platform on which to perform, name recognition, franking privileges, and most importantly, the ability to raise campaign funds. Politics always has run on money, but it's especially critical now when so many races are fought out over the airwaves in costly TV ad campaigns. And advertising is increasingly critical as the county and state continue to grow, making it impossible for voters to know candidates personally.

I suspect the budget stalemates in Washington and Sacramento did more than anything else to focus anti-incumbent sentiment going into the election. They epitomized what can happen when the legislative and administrative branches are split between the parties, and there's no real consensus on direction flowing from the electorate.

But politics are like the economy—they're cyclical. This year, everybody's mad at incumbents, holding them responsible for what they see as government's failures. In California, Assembly Speaker Willy Brown is probably the target of more anger directed at incumbents than anyone else. By the next election, you can almost bet that some other generic "them" will replace incumbents as the focus of voter unrest.

Incumbents personify the system—and I believe it's the system that people really ought to be upset with. In concept and theory our system is marvelous, giving everyone an equal chance to participate.

But in practice, it doesn't work that way.

In Tuesday's balloting, fewer than one in four Americans eligible to vote bothered to go to the polls. An outfit called the Committee for the Study of the American Electorate said about 67.7 million people voted out of 186 million who were eligible. At just 36 percent of those eligible, the turnout tied the 1986 off-year election for the

lowest national turnout since World War II.

I'd suggest that at least part of what's wrong with the system starts when people don't take part in it. We're used to hearing statistics that say 50 to 60 percent of the voters turned out. That's misleading unless you realize that those percentages are based on people who have registered. A great many people never even bother to register to exercise their right on election day.

There are all sorts of reasons why people don't vote—don't participate in the system. They think one vote can't make a difference. They don't think there's much difference between the parties or the candidates. They're turned off by the negative advertising that has come to characterize many races, especially on television. They're frustrated at the lack of in-depth discussion of important issues. Some voters may be put off by the length and complexity of the ballot; Tuesday's choices in California were certainly daunting, containing no less than 28 statewide initiative proposals. The rise of single-issue politics may frustrate other potential voters.

Whatever their reasons, when people don't participate they allow small groups who do to control more and more of the political agenda. You can see it at every level—state, local or national.

There ought to be a rule—if you don't vote, you can't complain about the government you get. I am convinced that a society gets the kind of government it deserves. That's not very reassuring, is it?

I'm one of those who's mad about what I see as the failure of our government, too. But I don't think you start by heaping all the blame on incumbents. Politicians, especially incumbents, are very responsive to constituents who make their views known. If they weren't, so many of them wouldn't have been returned to office last Tuesday.

No, incumbency isn't the crux of the problem. I'm more inclined to agree with Pogo, an alligator who once appeared in the comic strip. He used to say, "We have met the enemy, and he is us."

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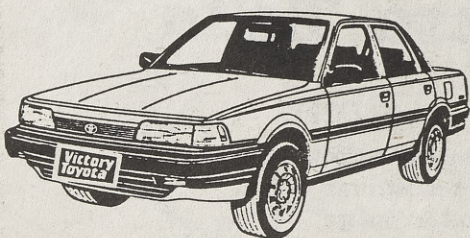
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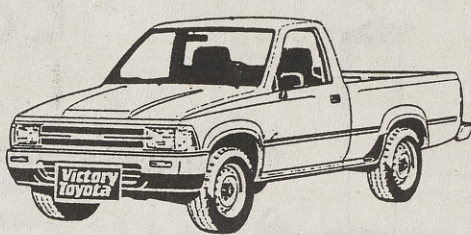
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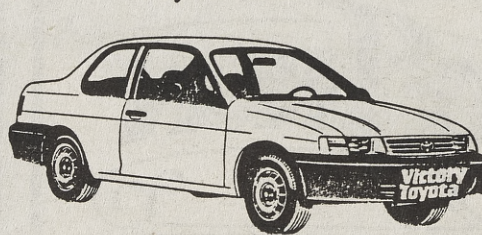
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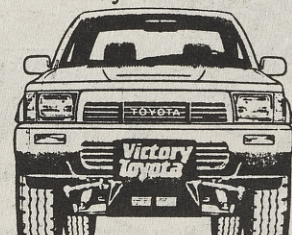
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League Calculates Cumulative Impact of Peninsula Projects

A list compiled by the League of Women Voters shows that development projects already approved for the greater Monterey Peninsula will add an estimated 60,657 vehicle trips a day to traffic and require 832 acre-feet more water each year.

The figures were disclosed at a public meeting in Monterey last Thursday which the league advertised as "Are we killing the Golden Goose? Development Proposals for the Greater Monterey Peninsula."

The league also said other projects that are now seeking approval or being publicly discussed would result in an additional 40,442 vehicle trips a day and require 868 acre-feet more water.

"The purpose of our study is to evaluate cumulative impacts of these projects," the

league said. "We hope this information will be helpful in placing these future development plans into an overall perspective regarding cumulative effects on at least two of the most visible environmental concerns on the Monterey Peninsula—water and traffic."

The league said it had used information from environmental impact reports (EIRs) on the various projects or "agency-accepted formulae in determining estimates."

It also said that it included in its assessment projects as far south as Mal Paso Creek, Marina (but not Fort Ord) on the north, to San Benancio Canyon along Highway 68 and to San Clemente dam in Carmel Valley.

In Carmel Valley, the league's list included these projects: Carmel Valley

Ranch, 89 condos and 100 hotel rooms; Pacific Meadows, 200 low and moderate income units for seniors; Quail Meadows, 56 single-family homes, 40 seminar accommodations and 9 low cost housing units; and, Rancho San Carlos, 125 single-family homes, 200 hotel rooms and two golf courses.

Also included on the Carmel Valley list were: Holt Ranch, 140 low cost condos and 70 single-family homes; Carmel Greens, 36 seniors condos and 71 single-family homes; Veeder Ranch, 30 single-family homes; and 63 applications for single-family homes which have been

approved by the County Planning Department.

In the Highlands area, the list included: Odellos' Coast Ranch, 76 single-family dwellings; Point Lobos Ranch, 240-unit lodge, 116 single-family homes and a 4,000 square-foot dining room; and Carmel Meadows #8, 15 additional single-family homes.

Landmark Oak Felled Illegally, But Forester Pronounces It Already Dead

"The trouble is a lot of people don't know you have to get permission to cut them down," said County Planning Department Inspector Joe Parker.

He was talking about a so-called "landmark oak", 138 inches in circumference, on Valley property at Miramonte and Encina which was cut down Oct. 24 without County approval.

Alerted by neighbors, Parker red tagged the owners, whom he identified as Louisa Jane and Judge Modisette. He said they were away when the tree was felled, and the work had been ordered by Mark Schlegel, a gardener.

Following up on the violation, Parker obtained a statement from registered forester Hugh Smith, who examined the tree and declared that it already was dead when it was removed.

Parker said with that declaration, the owners will now be able to get either a permit or an exemption signed by Planning Director Robert Slimmon, Jr., to make the removal of the tree legal "after-the-fact."

Asked about a statement by Jason Wachs, a neighbor who informed the Sun of the tree's removal, that it still had a healthy green crown, Parker said:

"This species stores growth; that is, it continues to put out green leaves drawing on what sap is left in the tree even after the tree is dead."

Parker added that Smith found that the tree was infested with beetles that only attack dead oaks, that the cambium layer of the tree had been effectively girdled by borers and that the cut of the stump was dry when he inspected it.

Cool Weather Brings Different Fire Threats

"There's a saying that ashes never die, and it's true," said Sidney Reade, Mid Carmel Valley fire marshal. She said that people need to be careful discarding fire-place ashes.

"Put them in a metal bucket, add water, and let them sit for a day before putting them in the trash or the garden," was her advice on disposal.

Reade said that heating sources are the second largest cause of fires in the home with smoking being the No. 1 cause.

As winter weather sets in, she advised that people clean their furnace filters and make sure the furnace is operating properly.

Reade said that Mid Valley had a chimney fire call this past weekend, and reminded people to get their chimney's cleaned and also have them inspected for earthquake damage if they haven't done so previously.

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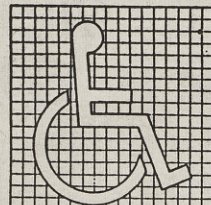
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Red Pepper Mayonnaise

- 1 large red bell pepper
- q tbs chopped shallot
- 2 egg yolks, room temperature
- 1-1/2 tbs fresh lemon juice
- 1 tps Dijon mustard
- 1/2 tsp salt (or to taste)
- 1/4 tsp white pepper
- 3 dashes cayenne pepper
- 1-1/3 cups safflower oil

Preheat broiler. Roast red pepper 6 inches from heat, turning until blackened on all sides. Transfer to brown paper bag and steam 10 minutes. Peel pepper, discard veins and seeds. Rinse and pat dry. Chop pepper coarsely.

Transfer pepper to food processor. Add shallot and purée until smooth, scraping down sides of bowl. Add yolks, lemon juice, mustard, salt, white pepper, and cayenne, mixing until smooth, stopping to scrape bowl twice. With machine running, pour oil through feed tube in a slow steady stream. Taste and adjust seasonings. Transfer mayonnaise to small non-metal serving dish. Cover and refrigerate. (Can be prepared 1-2 days ahead). Makes 2-1/4 cups.

Brie Crisps

- 4 oz. Brie Cheese, room temperature
- 1/2 cup (stick) butter, room temperature
- 2/3 cups unbleached flour
- 2 dashes cayenne pepper
- 1/8 tsp salt
- paprika

Combine cheese and butter in food processor and mix until creamy. Add flour, cayenne, and salt and mix, using on and off turns, until dough almost forms a ball. Turn dough out onto plastic wrap and shape into a loose cylinder about 2 inches in diameter. Wrap dough tightly in plastic and refrigerate 30 minutes.

Roll dough into smooth even cylinder and 1-1/2 inches in diameter and 8 inches long. Rewrap. Refrigerate overnight.

Preheat oven to 400 degrees. Slice cylinder into 1/4-inch-thick rounds. Arrange on ungreased baking sheet, spacing 2 inches apart. Bake until edges are lightly browned 10-12 minutes. Transfer to rack and cool. Sprinkle with paprika and serve warm.

Dungeness Crab Presentation

- 2 large cooked fresh Dungeness crabs (5 lbs. total)
- 10 radish roses
- 1 lemon, halved and hollowed out
- 1 bunch fresh dill

Divide crab legs at joints and crack shells. Clean out bodies of crabs, reserving edible portions. Wash shells and return edible meat to one shell, garnishing with sprigs of fresh dill. Fill second clean shell with Red Pepper Mayonnaise. Place crab bodies filled with meat and mayonnaise on a large silver tray, surround with cracked crab legs in a realistic pattern. Garnish tray with radish roses and lemon shells filled with fresh dill. Add nut crackers and crab picks to tray. Fill two small, napkin-lined baskets with Brie Crisps and set near crab tray. Or, serve crab on lettuce on individual plates and pass the mayonnaise and brie crisps. Serves 10.

Gingered Apple Butter
Bob Williamson, The Covey

- 2-1/2 pounds Granny Smith apples
- 1/2 cup white vinegar
- 1/4 cup water
- 1 cup sugar
- 2 whole cloves
- a 2-inch piece of cinnamon stick
- pinch of salt
- 2 7-ounce jars crystallized ginger
- Zest of 1 lemon

Peel, quarter, core and slice the apples. Combine the vinegar, water and sugar in a stainless steel or other non-reactive saucepan. Boil. Add the sliced apple, cinnamon, cloves, lemon zest and salt. Cover and simmer gently until apple is soft and pulpy.

Strain through a good food mill or purée in a food processor and strain. If you do this, be sure to remove the cinnamon and cloves first.

Return the purée to the saucepan and reboil. Cook over a moderate heat, and stirring often, allow the apple to cook down to a thick consistency that easily coats the back of a spoon.

Add the crystallized ginger and blend in. Cook one minute more, then either send it to the table with the turkey, or put up in jam jars for your pantry shelf.

This old fashioned spread was intended as another adjunct to roast turkey. It is also good on scones or with pork and duck.

A Thanksgiving Feast from Local Restaurants

Prepare a Splendid Feast With the Chefs' Secrets

Ever wanted to cook with the private recipes of the professional chefs? Here's your chance to do it for Thanksgiving dinner.

With the cooperation of Daniel Barduzzi, president of the Monterey Chapter of the California Restaurant Association and owner of The Ridge Restaurant in Carmel Valley, the Sun offers a splendid feast with the recipes from several local restaurants and caterers.

We asked the experts to provide recipes that can easily be prepared at home, even in advance, if necessary, and with local ingredients. We plan to offer a similar feast next month for Christmas.

They also provided us with some choices, such as a crabmeat starter or soup, gingered apple butter or cranberry chutney, and a little twist on the usual pies with chocolate pecan tarts or a pumpkin-pecan roll. Bon appetit!

A Thanksgiving Feast

Dungeness Crab With Red Pepper Mayonnaise and Brie Crisps

Cream of Butternut Squash Soup

Roast Turkey with Chestnut Stuffing

Candied Yams

Creamed Peas

Glazed Baby Carrots

Gingered Apple Butter

Cranberry Chutney

Pumpkin-Pecan Roll

Chocolate Pecan Tarts

Coffee



Cream of Butternut Squash Soup

David Beckwith, Central 159

- 2 carrots, peeled and finely chopped
- 2 ribs celery, cleaned and finely chopped
- 1 medium red onion, diced
- 1 large red bell pepper, diced
- 1 large green bell pepper, diced
- 2 medium leeks, thoroughly washed, split and diced
- 1/2 of a small jalapeno pepper, skinned, seeded and diced
- 1 medium butternut squash
- 1-1/2 cups white cooking wine
- 1-1/2 cups vegetable or chicken stock
- 2 cups cream
- 2 cups half and half
- 2 tbs whole butter
- 1/2 cup peanut oil

Split, seed and peel squash and cut into small pieces. Boil until very tender and set aside. In a large 4-quart pot, melt butter in the peanut oil over medium heat. Add 3 cloves of finely chopped garlic with the carrots, onions, peppers, leeks and jalapeno. Cook until tender. Add white wine and cook approximately 5 minutes. Add stock and the cooked squash and continue cooking until all vegetables are very tender. Add cream and half and half.

Please Note: You may always adjust the amounts of these liquids you add based on how soupy or stew-like you enjoy this dish.

Let soup continue cooking for an additional 30 minutes after seasoning with salt, white pepper and a touch of cayenne. Once removed from the stove you may blend soup and serve or blend and reheat at the appropriate service time. Pour into oversized bowls and serve with a garlic crouton and fresh Italian parsley with a float of roasted garlic.



Roast Turkey with Chestnut Stuffing

Randy Rhinehardt, The Ridge

- 10 lb. turkey
- 2 carrots
- 3 celery stalks
- 1 red onion
- 1 medium size turnip
- 8 ozs. dry white wine

Stuffing

- 2 lbs. ground pork meat
- 2 lbs. bread soaked in milk
- 1 lb. can of whole chestnuts in water.
- 3 eggs
- 1 bunch of parsley, chopped
- 1 garlic clove, chopped
- salt, pepper and thyme to taste

Mix together pork meat, soaked bread, eggs, chopped garlic, chopped parsley, salt, pepper and thyme. Drain whole chestnuts and add to mixture.

Salt and pepper the inside of the turkey. Fill inside with stuffing and tie the legs together. Preheat oven to 300 degrees.

In roasting pan, spray a little oil, then put the turkey in the pan, breast side up. Salt and pepper the bird and add little pieces of butter on the breast.

Cook at 300 degrees for 1-1/2 hours, basting the turkey often to keep it moist. Add the diced vegetables and raise the oven temperature to 350 degrees to finish the cooking for at least 1 more hour. The turkey will be done when you can pierce the top of the breast with a very thin knife and the juice runs clear with no pink color.

Remove the turkey from the pan, degrease the juice, and put the pan on an open flame or hot burner. Deglaze the pan with the 8 ozs. of white wine and 8 ozs. of water. Bring to a boil and cook for 15 minutes. Drain the juice.

Serve the turkey and pass the wine-enriched sauce. Serves 6 to 8.

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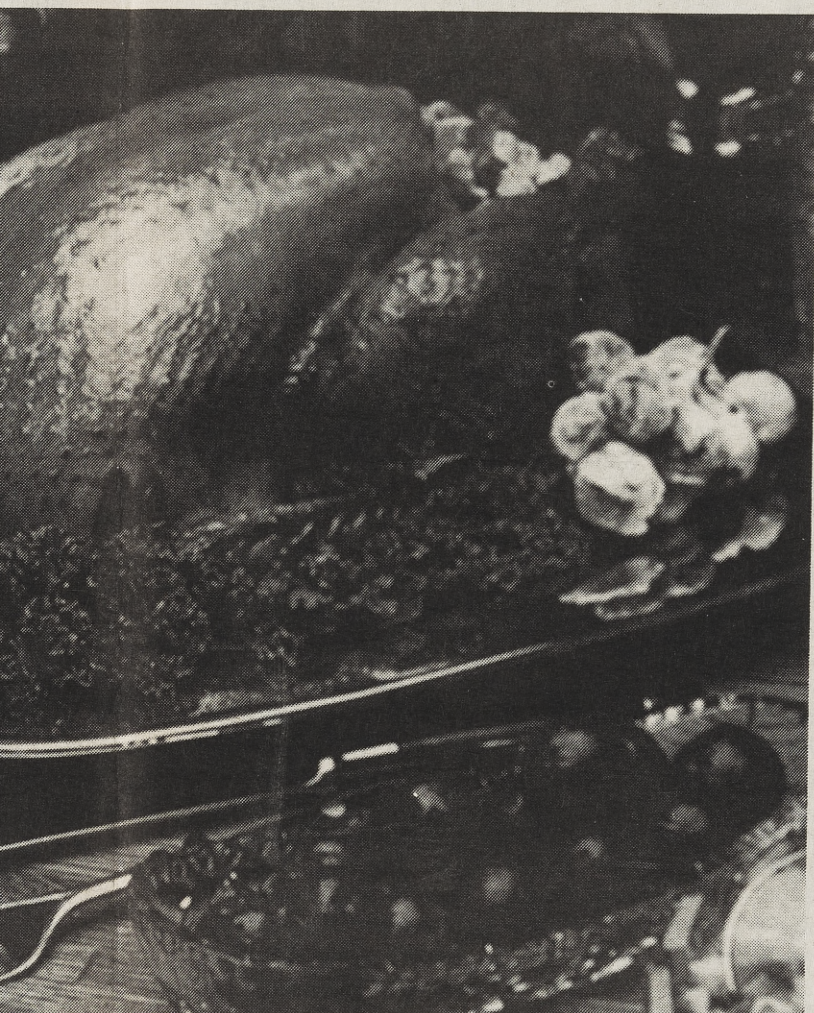
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Local Chefs



Chocolate Pecan Tarts Audrey Andrews, Stonepine

- 1 cup flour
- 1/4 cup confectioner's sugar
- 1/2 cup butter
- 8 oz. semi-sweet chocolate
- 1/4 cup leftover coffee
- 1 cup sugar
- 3 eggs
- 2 tsp. vanilla
- 2 cups pecan halves.

Preheat oven to 350 degrees. Using a food processor, process flour, sugar and butter until dough forms a ball. Press dough into spring form tart pans.

Melt chocolate with coffee in a double boiler. Add sugar, eggs and vanilla, beat well.

Cover the bottom of the tart shells with pecan halves. Spoon the chocolate mixture over pecans. Bake 20-25 minutes. Allow tarts to cool on a wire rack. Makes 10 4-inch tarts.

Cranberry Chutney Daniel Barduzzi, The Ridge

- 1 cup water
- 1-1/2 cups sugar
- 12 ozs. cranberries
- zest and juice of 1 orange
- zest and juice of 1 lemon
- 1/2 cup coarsely chopped walnuts
- 1/4 cup dried apricots, diced

Combine sugar and water in pot and bring to a boil. Add the cranberries, orange zest and juice, lemon zest and juice and return to a boil. Reduce heat and simmer until all the cranberries burst and chutney starts to thicken. Add walnuts and dried apricots and cool to room temperature. Serve at room temperature.

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Pumpkin-Pecan Roll Rick Englehorn, Sweet Retreat

Cake Batter

- 4 eggs
- 1-1/2 cups sugar
- 1 cup pumpkin
- 1 tbs lemon juice
- 1 cup flour
- 2 tbs baking powder
- 3 tbs cinnamon
- 1 tbs ginger
- 1 tbs nutmeg
- 1 tbs salt

Filling

- 14 oz. cream cheese
- 3 oz. margarine
- 1-1/2 cups powdered sugar
- 1 tbs vanilla
- 1 cup finely chopped pecans

Mix sugar and eggs in a mixer until they turn a lemony color. Add pumpkin and lemon juice, mix. Add flour and spices, mix well. Spread batter into a greased and wax paper-lined jelly roll pan, and bake at 375 degrees for 15 minutes. Cool cake for 15 minutes and turn out onto greased wax paper.

Mix cream cheese and margarine with powdered sugar. Add vanilla and mix. Fold in chopped pecans.

Spread cake with a layer of the filling and roll up carefully from the 10-inch side.

Decorate the top with rosettes of filling, each topped with a pecan.

Must be chilled several hours until served. Rick Englehorn and his partner, Cynthia Hudson, say this cake freezes well if you want to make it ahead.



Harvest Vegetables Randy Rhinehardt, The Ridge

Candied Yams

- 6 yams
- 1/4 cup butter
- 3/4 cup orange marmalade
- 2 tbs honey
- 1/2 tsp ground allspice
- 1 tbs orange zest

Boil yams until tender. peel and cut into medium size pieces. Melt butter in saute pan and add yams, marmalade, honey and allspice. Cook until thickened, approximately 30 minutes. Add orange zest and serve.

Creamed Peas

- 2 tbs butter
- 1 medium onion diced
- 1/2 cup lettuce leaves, julienned
- 16 oz. peas
- 1/4 cup milk
- 1 tsp cornstarch

In a sauté pan melt butter over medium high heat. Add onions and stir until translucent. Do not brown. Add lettuce leaves, cut into julienne strips, and stir gently. Add the peas. Whisk cornstarch into the milk and add to the pan. Bring mixture to a boil. The sauce should thicken. Reduce heat and simmer until peas are tender.

Glazed Baby Carrots

- 3 lbs. baby carrots
- 1 soup spoon of brown sugar
- 1 soup spoon of butter
- 1 soup spoon lemon juice
- salt and pepper

Boil baby carrots in plenty of water until tender but firm (approximately 6 to 8 minutes). Drain. Melt the butter in a sauté pan, add the brown sugar and let it caramelize a little. Add lemon juice and carrots. Sauté for 2 minutes and serve.

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DISCOVERY—THE LIVELY ARTS

By Barbara Rose Shuler

Just for Fun

Actors are a sensitive group. If you have ever acted—suffering through long rehearsals, pouring your best creative force into producing a masterpiece of stagecraft, only to have your work dashed to smithereens by some critic's pen—you know what I mean. Two weeks ago I briefly addressed the question of the critic's role in the arts. This week I thought it would be fun to examine the lighter side of criticism—lighter, that is, unless you happen to be the target.

Naturally, the most memorable reviews contain the spiciest criticism. It makes for much more interesting reading to note that "Tallulah Bankhead barged down the Nile last night as Cleopatra and sank," than to read about her fine performance in Shakespeare's "Antony and Cleopatra." The fact that Tallulah may have wanted to drop a poison asp into the critic's typewriter is really of little concern to the reader.

Here are some examples of the "slings and arrows" critics have aimed at some of the greats of the stage.

In 1960 Dame Judith Anderson appeared in Chekhov's "The Seagull." Critic Mervyn Jones reported, "At no single point is she on the same stage as the rest of the company. Nor for that matter is she in Chekhov's play."

"Claire Bloom played viola like a wistful little Peter Pan who is worried to death

about Tinkerbell," wrote a critic about her performance in "Twelfth Night."

Kenneth Tynan on John Gielgud: "Mr. Gielgud has the most meaningless legs imaginable...I have always felt that Sir John Gielgud is the finest actor on earth from the neck up."

"Go to the Martin Beck Theater and watch Katharine Hepburn run the gamut of emotion from A to B," said Dorothy Parker in one of the most famous lines of theater criticism.

This week I will be having lunch with a director friend of whom I am very fond. We have been lunching together every couple of months for the last seven years. We talk about theater, the arts, politics. We alternate picking up the tab. All these years not a meeting goes by when he does not remind me of the time long ago when I declared in print that a show he produced once in Carmel was "a romp on the manure pile."

And, I will never forget Steve Hauk of the Monterey Herald once saying of me, "Ms. Shuler is compellingly attractive in her most obnoxious moments." I wonder if my director friend would agree?

On Golden Pond at the Cherry

Warm, intimate and visually appealing, the Forest Theater Guild's production of "On Golden Pond" at Cherry Hall in Carmel charmed its opening night audience last week. Ernest Thompson's

poignant, humorous dialogue captivates from the first moment as three generations of the Thayer family encounter each other as well as themselves during a summer on Golden Pond.

Norman Thayer Jr. faces his 80th birthday haunted by thoughts of death. His wife, Ethel, helps to smooth the way for a reconciliation with their estranged daughter, Chelsea. Young Billy, Chelsea's stepson-to-be, finds a fantastic new friend in old man Thayer and helps to ease Norman's gloom.

"On Golden Pond" moves at a gentle pace like a quiet summer day on the lake. Pacing is especially important in this play. The story unfolds slowly, sweetly to two important dramatic moments—the reconciliation between father and daughter and a real confrontation with death for Norman.

The play cannot be rushed nor should it be allowed to go too slowly. A careful balance must be found for these scenes to work well. Directory Gregory de Silva and his cast come close but don't yet achieve the fullest impact. The production is a touch too slow and a touch too underplayed. We need to feel more life within the gentleness.

Jim Jensen's portrayal of Norman is fresh and endearing, an old curmudgeon with heart. Ramon Davis brings a quality of gracious femininity to the part of Ethel that sparkles with good humor and affection. Jensen and Davis work well together creating the relationship of this older couple. George Jones makes an easy going Charlie Martin—year-round resident of Golden Pond and old friend of the family—a smooth, comfortable performance.

Nancy M. Neuman presents a smart, stylish Chelsea whose unresolved tensions with her father keep an edge in her manner at Golden Pond. Neuman is faced with a difficult acting task in this play. Her character has to make some very fast transitions from bitterness to acceptance in the reconciliation scene. The playwright rushes the dialogue so fast that it is up to

the actress to show us—nonverbally—the change of heart.

Jason Braswell plays the 15-year-old Billy Ray coming of age, an enjoyable characterization that could be played a little more broadly. Jim Alter as Chelsea's fiancé somehow does not quite convey the manner of a successful, southern California dentist. I don't think I'd want this man working on my teeth though he has some good exchanges in scenes with Jensen.

Music to Your Ears

The Carmel Music Society presents soprano Dawn Upshaw this Sunday, Nov. 18, at 4 p.m. at Sunset Auditorium. They are calling this concert a highlight of their season. I have heard some of her singing on recordings recently and would describe her as a vibrant, exciting young artist well worth hearing. Her debut recital was in 1985. Since then, she has become a major soloist at the Met and has produced many recordings, one of which won a Grammy Award. She will be performing works of Henry Purcell, Francis Poulenc, Hugo Wolf, Rachmaninoff and Samuel Barber. Call 625-9938 for tickets.

Coming Soon

Look for the Forest theater Guild production of "Don't Drink the Water" directed by former MPC Drama Department head Morgan Stock in April. Up the street at the Indoor Forest theater, Staff Players offers the Oscar Wilde classic "The Importance of Being Earnest" for holiday fare turning through December. The next MPC Main Stage production will be "Biloxi Blues, Neil Simon's Tony award winning comedy, which opens in March. Woody Allen's "Play it again Sam" is running at Grovemont Theatre and will be reviewed here soon. The Western Stage at Hartnell College has announced an exciting new season which will include plays by Shakespeare, Kaufman and Hart, Feydeau, Chekhov, Gilbert and Sullivan and Ray Bradbury.

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What's Doing These Days

By Elizabeth Barratt

Time again for a catchup on the many exciting events which either have occurred recently or are on the agenda at the Carmel Valley History Society.

Chairman Stew Clough reported our garage sale the last weekend in October brought in about \$1,100. Thanks to our first garage sale, then the Carmel Valley Fiesta "Dennis the Menace" T-shirts and posters, and finally our latest garage sale, we're really getting started in the right direction. So far, the total collected for our museum fund is about \$9,000, and that, folks is what's come in since this past April. When our museum is finally a reality, it's going to be a proud addition to the Valley, thanks to you who live here and lend a helping hand.

Last Tuesday Meg Welden, Historical Coordinator of the Monterey County Historical Advisory Commission, presented a slide show and presentation on the construction of the King City Agricultural Museum. This barn-style structure is one of the designs we are considering for a future exhibit space on the Cooper Ranch property at Garland Park.

Meg was in on the King City museum planning from the hiring of the architect on, and today is responsible for maintaining and planning the museum's current exhibits.

Ann Kennedy of our membership committee says, "Here's another date to mark down for a fun evening. The Carmel Valley Chamber of Commerce is sponsoring the "Good Egg Award" Golf Tournament, Dec. 9, at Rancho Canada Golf Club!" The Carmel Valley History Society will be one of six recipients of the award. Tee-off time, says Ann, is 12 noon, no-host cocktails are at 6, dinner at 7, followed by dancing. The \$75 fee covers the entire event, with the banquet only at \$35. This is a great way

to show your thanks to the CVCC and help support the History Society. For more information, call the CVCC at 649-4000.

Our annual Christmas party which outgrew Rosie's last year, will be held Dec. 15 from 2 to 5 p.m. at the Holman Ranch. This local landmark, run by Dorothy McEwen and Jim Fitch, who very generously offered us the space, promises to be a beautiful setting for our holiday get-together. We'll be having wine and soft drinks, finger foods and music. Call 659-2411 if you'd like to help or attend.

Memberships, renewable annually, are a way to help support the aims of the Carmel Valley History Society. A gift membership would also make an excellent Christmas present for a friend, or something nice to do for yourself.

Another benefit of membership is that you can take a look at some of our archives which are being catalogued and organized at the former Bank of America space right in the Village. Thanks to the generosity of another Valleyite, Roy Wood, we have been able to get our archives out of donated space in several local garages and into Roy's bank space. George Dunkley, our worker from Alliance on Aging, is present weekdays from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. At this time, History Society members are welcome to stop by, chat with George and see what he's doing.

The Carmel Valley History Society meets weekly on Tuesday evenings at 7:30 p.m. at Rosie's Cracker Barrel, 1 Esquiline road, right over Rosie's Bridge. For further information, call 659-2411 or write: P.O. Box 1612, Carmel Valley, 93924.

Setting It Straight

Through an editing error, key figures were omitted from the Sun's story on school finances in its Nov. 8 issue. It costs the Carmel Unified School District \$3,850 per student per year to operate the system. That per-pupil spending compares with a statewide average of \$3,100, accounting for the \$750 difference that the Sun reported.

In the same story, the Sun quoted Louis Solton, County tax collector, as saying the amount of additional funds that CUSD would receive from the Rancho San Carlos sale was \$5,735 this year and \$17,152 next year.

However, Nick Nicolai, assistant County auditor / controller said that Solton evidently applied a county-wide formula when figuring this amount rather than the tax rate area formula which would apply to CUSD on this parcel of land. According to Nicolai, CUSD will receive between \$181,000 and \$182,000 from the sale. Nicolai said that CUSD has 90 different tax rate areas within its district. The percentage of tax income going to CUSD varies within each of these areas because different agencies have varying claims to the taxes.



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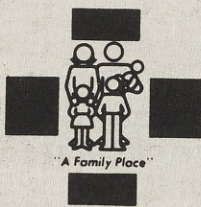
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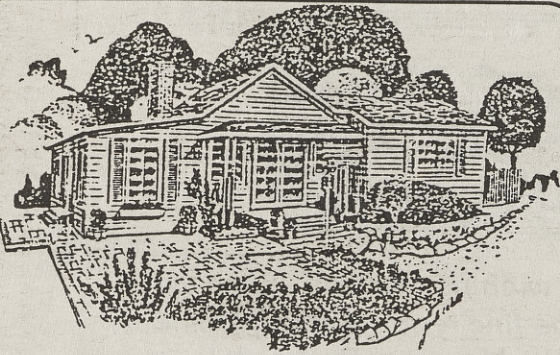
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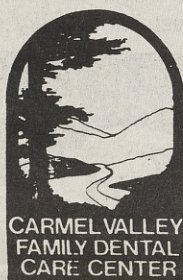
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It's YOUR Money Financing College Costs

by T. Frank Quilty, C. P. A.



As a parent with two children in college I am painfully aware of the cost of a college education. Here are a few tips that may ease the pain.

If you are over 24 and plan to use the proceeds for educational expenses for yourself, your spouse, or your dependent, then U.S. Savings Bonds may help. The interest accrued is tax free subject to certain income limitations as of the redemption date. Note that the dependency requirement generally will not allow grandparents to fund a grandchild's education on a tax free basis.

California has recently issued a series of zero coupon bonds which are exempt from federal and state taxes. You buy "zeroes" at a discount (like Savings Bonds) yet you get the face value of the bond upon redemption. For example you may purchase a \$1,000 bond that yields 6.75% and matures in 8 years for \$590. today. In 8 years you get \$1,000 back with no tax due. Note that these bonds may be used for purposes other than education.

Too late to plan ahead? Some options next week or call for further information.

Presented as a public service by

T. Frank Quilty, C.P.A. 659-5503



We're Talkin' Turkeys

The Mid Valley Shopping Center Merchants want to express their appreciation and share in the Thanksgiving spirit by raffling 20 fifteen pound turkeys **FREE** to its patrons.

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MID VALLEY SHOPPING CENTER

BRUSHSTROKES

By Anita DeCarlo

Virginia Conroy and Eleen Auvil in Carmel

Printmaking, even more than watercolor, has been art's stepchild, a paper product, lessened even more in psychological value because it is not a one and only. Think of all the things that have value because of their rarity (a coin, a stamp, a jewel, an antique, a misprinted something, a prodigy) and how little value they'd have if they could be found in constant abundance.

So, the printed page has been art for the poor—and thank God for that or we'd never have gotten those Japanese prints wrapped around tea cups and sent to Europe in time for Lautrec, Van Gogh and others to discover.

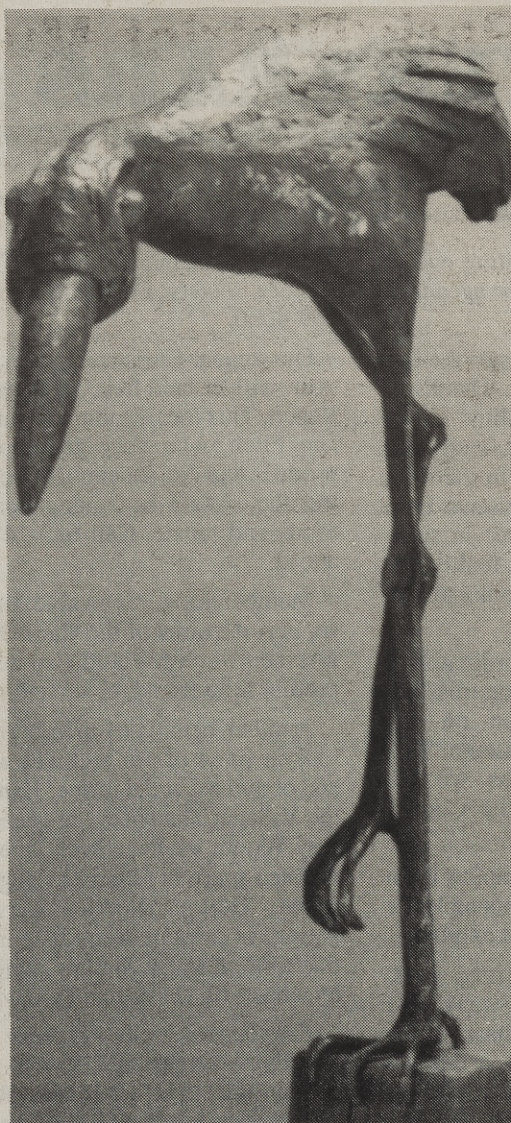
So, why should an artist want to make prints? Gordon Mortensen, an artist I have enormous respect for, told me a story recently: it seems one of his woodblock prints won an award in a New York show and all the art critic could say was, "Why a print?" But a print is a print! with all its own marvelous attributes—the active character of printed shapes, boldness of design, clarity of color. The engraved or carved lines or edge demands different gestures to those we make with a brush or pen.

Channeling lines from the face of a tough resistant material is slow and the muscular effort produces a rigidity, the edge a feeling of resistance. It is a line cut in depth and is by nature powerful, simple and severe. It has that feeling of carved in stone permanence. What's more, in a

painting, even a watercolor, there is the presence of the artist in the brushstroke and gesture, intention, vitality are clearly evident on the surface; but in a print the ink has been pressed onto the paper and so the print depends on the power of the design, its authority and firmness.

Finally, who has not loved duplicity? the strange attraction of repetition? There is a magical fun in taking "sameness" and weaving subtle changes, relating twos and making threes or fours! I spent four years as a printmaker, of primarily woodcuts, and never produced a single print by reduction block (one block cut and printed in a series until nothing is left of the block) but always made multiple blocks (different block for each color) so that I could continue to play and interchange the pieces, multiplying and dividing the possibilities out of the repetition of design. Well, I think Virginia Conroy is having the most fun when she is doing just that.

Take a look at "The Knave." It is an image/impact created by two separate plates. She can arrange them in all sorts of possibilities—even allowing the edge of the plate to become part of the image. In the one she presents us, the top image has been through the process (acid bath) a number of times to create the range of values, flowing darks and woven edges, all creating the effect of black on white; the bottom rectangle is a single drypointed white line on black. Just think of her op-



BRONZE "Phumpkin" by Eleen Auvil.

tions in arranging them and/or introducing color.

She does exactly this most obviously with the image of the woman in a hat. There are eight different prints based on the same plate (metal plate on which design is etched). It is interesting that wherever the print is a single image of the woman there is something a little unsettling about the composition. I keep wanting to lean to the right to see it. By the way, composed means to be at peace. When she has repeated the image in reverse and the two heads oppose each other the picture is balanced—or at peace. I hope she will continue to explore the possibilities of this image in repetition.

By the time we get to the last one, "Virram New York" in which the

background window structure has been eliminated, we can see that it was the window structure in relation to the woman that was askew—insofar as position is concerned. She is now balanced. What about the possibilities in the contrast of hat and face? If the line element in the face were stronger, it could carry the weight of the hat.

I think the psychological play of possibilities in repetition is most evident in "Three Girls and a Governess." It is the same plate three times but each printing with a different use of the same colors in order to direct our attention where she wishes. Sometimes she allows the psychological impact to be more important than the aesthetic, as in "Guilio's ring of Fire." The design is weak and does not carry. But, hey! rearrange the plates, play with those colors and values. Put the puzzle back together again.

Imagine "Teresa in Wonderland" done as one plate and you can envision it as too much sameness of value and intruding texture in the negative. But divided in two, the white separation helps to create order. In the creative process, this kind of trial and error can be helpful as it is sometimes easier to recognize that something is right than to actively make it so. In this way I think she could go back to the drawing board with "New York Baby" and see if she can't keep the head from being decapitated by that dark shadow. This one and "Beezlebub" and "Joker" are all single plates and not nearly as successful as her multi-plate prints. Once again its that element of play with found objects that is so much easier to be objective about.

"Room at the Top" and "Lexington Avenue Trumped" are both multiple image prints and successful in the play of the placement of several plates to create good design of black and white, positive/negative. In the "Red Queen," she is playing with various pieces of paper colored and textured to create a collage that is probably her most successful piece in the show.

Have you ever wondered about the term "Third World?" I think it applies to underdeveloped countries, a term I don't relate to, but it has always made me wonder where are First World and Second World? Eleen Auvil's work is some other world and I look at it and think "Third

Continued on next page



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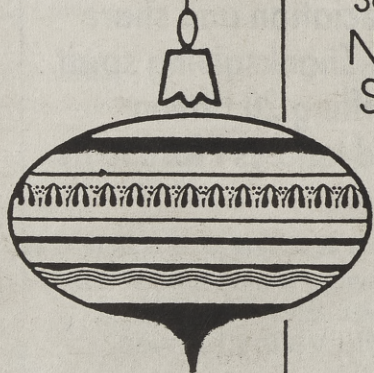
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Brushstrokes

Continued from previous page

World," not newspaper connotations but fantasy as such a term should mean.

Beyond the beasts populating the floor are a wall of birds called "The Avian Constellation on a Flight of Fantasy." They really do look quite capable of flight weighing no more than egg cartons. She started with clay forms from which she made plaster molds to then crate the birds of dyed vegetable fibers. She sprayed them with clear acrylic so they can be washed, a motherly instinct that appeals to me. These are fun pieces but I suspect their aesthetic appeal is in their flocking together; singularly they might only be charming and fun, but I could live with that. They are wonderful whimsy.

She did get serious with the folks on the floor. "In Fabuland We Dance" is good basic sculpture, a positive mental image of flamingo-type creating good negatives. All the cast pieces have a seemingly effortless sensitivity to the three dimensional negatives. The three-winged figures are charming in their private fantasia as well as good form.

The cast cat is a marvelous piece, totally abstract from the rear where the black form of the cat is an undulating shape making the granite shape on which it rests equally mobile and the black base soft and alive. From every other vantage point, it is a cat telling a story beautifully.

Her cast birds are also all exciting relationships of form and space. The ones on

Park District Mulls Acquisition Plans

Continued from front page

district would have to go through that same process every year and could not consider all of its prospective purchases at one time.

Once a benefit assessment district is established, he said public hearings would be set. If owners of more than 50 percent of the land within the assessment district protest at those hearings, Leavy said it would be difficult to proceed with a proposal. He added, however, that the proposal could still be approved if 80 percent of the park district board voted to do so.

stone are most exciting because of the incorporation of other color and texture in negative shapes to act out with the negative "air."

The wooden pieces are caressed wood, surface sheen and pattern of grain well understood in counterpoint to the simplicity of total shape. Minimal statement in a monumental form reminiscent of primitive pieces recently seen at the Anderle Gallery.

Her fiber pieces are more complicated entrapment of air creating negatives on the inside of the form as well as to external "air" shapes. In addition, the turning in upon themselves creates a value statement with shadows. The only one not quite successful is "Darkling Shibolet." Oh, and her "Vessels of Ritual." They say nothing. What happened? Everything else is great. Have fun!

Leavy said the defeat of Proposition 149 by about 45-55 percent in statewide voting likely will make it especially difficult to purchase the land immediately east of Point Lobos across Highway 1 from the state reserve. Had it passed, "We would have looked to the state" for some of the financing needed to pay for that acquisition, he said. The measure would have provided \$437 million for park acquisition.

Tate said he expected other funding opportunities to present themselves in the future. He said he anticipated that another park initiative will be put before state voters in 1992.

Another possible source of funds would be from the mountain lion initiative approved by state voters last year which allots \$2.5 million a year to habitat protection in the Santa Lucia mountains.

A meeting of the state Parks Department is scheduled for Dec. 5 to consider whether to devote funds to the purchase of Point Lobos Ranch. Rangers have said lions do frequent the area.

The 1,700 acres across from Point Lobos have been proposed as the site for a 240-unit lodge, 116 single family homes and a 4,000 square-foot restaurant. The development would be known as Point Lobos Ranch.

Park district and state park officials had told the Sun before the election that they might consider pooling their money to try to purchase Point Lobos Ranch.

Emphasizing that there must be a direct benefit to every property owner within an assessment district, Leavy said the boundaries of assessment districts probably would not be the same as the park district's boundaries.

For instance, he said, Cachagua, being fairly far from the coast, probably would not be included in an assessment district for the purchase of beachfront dunes property.

Because of the timing under which the County collects property taxes, Leavy said he expected that the park district would try to have its initial proposal completed by mid-August.

Murphy Case Venue Change Appealed

The 6th state Court of Appeals has been asked to overturn a judge's order granting a change of venue to Santa Clara County of the case against John A. Murphy on charges he illegally graded miles of roads on his coastal ranch.

Assistant District Attorney Morgan Taylor said Murphy has until Nov. 27 to respond to a petition for a writ of mandate. If granted, it would overturn Superior Court Judge William Wonderlich's order moving the case out of Monterey County.

Silva Home Has Merit

The Carmel Architectural Preservation Committee found Tuesday that the former home of painter William Posey Silva, a member of the city's early art colony, has architectural and cultural merit.

The committee acted after viewing the house on Carmelo between Ocean and 4th. It is slated for remodeling. Silva came to Carmel in 1913 when he built the house and the nearby Carmelita Gallery, a local landmark for more than 30 years. The internationally acclaimed artist died in Carmel in 1959 at the age of 88.



A MONOPRINT by Virginia Conroy

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BUSINESS BRIEFS

Debbie Eastman of Cachagua is opening a new business, **The Silver Treadle**, in the Talbott Building at 12 Center Street in the Village Center in Carmel Valley Village. The expert seamstress is offering dressmaking, alterations, draperies and Western wear, among other things. The store also will handle hand-crafted gifts and art work by Valley oil painter **Virginia Ford** and pastel artist **Sunday Collins**. Eastman's mother, **Mary Twistleman**, is among the artists whose handicrafts will be on display.

Michael Kelly hosted a first-rate open house on Nov. 9 to mark the completion of his new office building next to Community Park in the Village. He told his guests who admired the tasteful design of the building that it is completely leased. Tenants include the **Carmel Valley Chamber Of Commerce**, **Batt Cassano and Amanda O'Brien Associates**, **Winners Express**, a trucking firm, **Alan Cosseboom**, CPA, and **Ray Thomas**. Kelly also maintains an office there.

Allison Cannon Barrett has joined the **Volunteer Center of the Monterey Peninsula** as program manager. With an extensive background in volunteer work in Seattle, she will recruit volunteers, match volunteers with agency needs and conduct training. The agency promotes volunteerism and helps coordinate volunteers for organizations needing them within the community.

Char Etienne of Carmel Valley has formed **CHARGE d'Affaires**, a special events planning and coordination firm. Formerly with **Stonepine Inn**, she is known for planning and coordinating showy but finely tuned parties and fundraisers.

The **Big Sur Historical Society** and the **Friends of the Carmel Valley Library** are new members of the **Conference of California Historical Societies**. Founded in 1954, the Stockton-based group acts as a statewide coordinating agency for sharing information among local societies, museums, libraries and individuals.



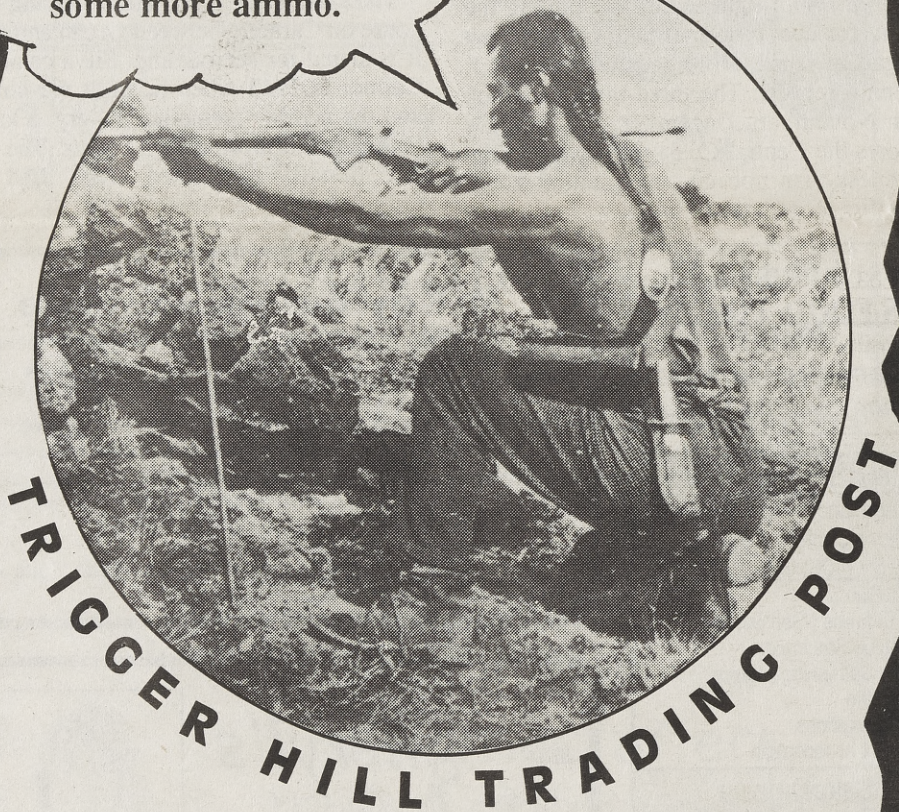
MARK KELLY HOSTED an open house Nov. 9 to mark the opening of his new building on Carmel Valley Road.
Sun photo by Isabelle Hall

Chairman **William Pope** of **Pacific Capital Bancorp** said its merger with **Pajaro Valley Bancorporation** has been completed, giving Pacific Capital combined assets of \$280 million and shareholder equity in excess of \$27 million. Pacific Capital is the parent company of **First National Bank of Monterey County**.

Monterey County wine grapegrowers

report 1990 has been one of their better years, with heavy yields and good weather for harvesting them. Growers from **Chalone Vineyards** and **Mirassou Winery** reported high quality yields as well, according to **Monterey Wine Country**, a growers and vintners' association. An estimated 28,000 acres of wine grapes were grown in the County this year, up from 26,720 last year.

Darn them Peskey cowboys! Think I better slip down to Trigger Hill & pick up some more ammo.



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HOME SALES

The following property sales were recorded in the office of the Monterey County Recorder from October 22 to November 5. The information is taken from records available to the public. Sale prices are estimated on the basis of transfer tax paid to the county.

The Sun makes every effort to report these sales accurately, but anyone should consult a Realtor or other investment professional before taking action based on this information.

UPPER CARMEL VALLEY

CENTER STREET. David and Pamela Krahl to Richard Pagnillo. \$207,500.

PILOT ROAD. John G. and Jane E. Olin to Mark A. and Dorothy Enayati. \$300,000.

37 LILAC LANE. Phyllis J. Burkey to Robert F. and Vivian J. Danzer. \$280,500.

LOWER CARMEL VALLEY

916 WEST CARMEL VALLEY ROAD. Thomas J. Marek to Dennis L. and Susan T. Jones. \$340,000.

24520 OUTLOOK DRIVE. Barbara B. Bucquet to Rose Marie Holt, Patricia Anne Temple and Elsie Franklin-Holt. \$300,000.



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TORRES & 11TH AVENUE. Riverlake Limited to Shepherd Development Corp. \$725,000.

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26096 CAMINO REAL. Robert R. and Carol Benton to Jack L. and Margaret D. Tyler. \$545,000.

COAST

36753 HIGHWAY ONE SOUTH. Barbara Morris Layne to Barratt R. Gamble. \$3,500,000.

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Mission Ranch Inspection Slated

Carmel's Architectural Preservation Committee will make an on-site inspection today of Clint Eastwood's plan to refurbish his historic Mission Ranch.

The Monterey County Planning Department asked the Carmel Planning Department for comment on the ranch project which is in the city's sphere of influence to the south. The department sought input from the architectural committee.

Committee member Enid Sales objected to the height of two buildings proposed for remodeling and to the amount of black topped parking spaces outlined by Alan Williams, representative of the actor/director. Eastwood bought the ranch when he was mayor for a reported \$4 to \$5 million to save it from being turned into condominiums.

Other members applauded Eastwood for working for the past 1 1/2 years with the neighbors to come up with a pleasing project. The old dairy barn, restaurant,

bunkhouse and main house are 100 years old, but the little cottages scheduled for replacement were built in the late 1940's.

"Clint wants it very informal but controlled," Williams said. There will be a total of 158 parking spaces.

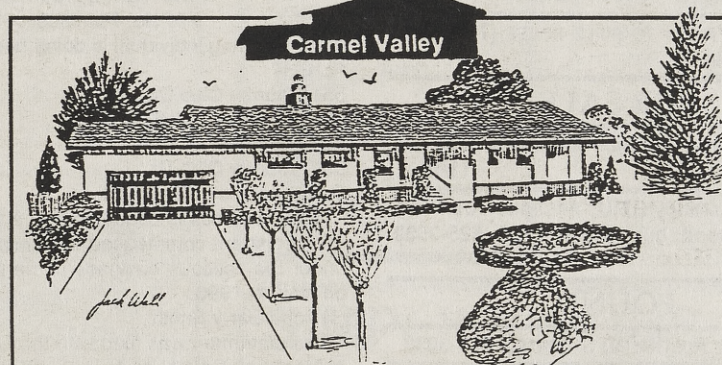
Williams said they want to realign the tennis courts into an orderly pattern, refurbish the farm house to its original state, add 12 feet to the porch area along the south side of the restaurant without changing the elevation, and rehabilitate the old barn to include a loft unit.

Plans also call for replacing the cottages with similar looking units, rebuilding the tennis pro shop and constructing three and four-plex units to replace the cottages.

Chairman Bruce Kibby scheduled the inspection so the committee can check out its concerns for the pro shop, parking and one 4-plex unit. Williams said he expected county hearings on the proposal would be scheduled within about 30 days.

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PUBLIC NOTICE

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
Filed Nov. 2, 1990
File No. F901839

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Carmel Valley, CA 93924
JOHN BARRY SMITH
551 Country Club Dr.
Carmel Valley, CA 93924

This business is conducted by an individual. The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on Nov. 1, 1990.

(s) John Barry Smith

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Nov. 2, 1990.

CERTIFICATION: I hereby certify that the foregoing is a correct copy of the original in my office.

ERNEST A. MAGGINI, County Clerk
Publish Sun - Nov. 8, 15, 21, 29, 1990.

Despite a Padre Loss

CHS Homecoming a Success

Alumni overflowed the stands, the homecoming floats showed imagination and enterprise and the weather lent itself to sunburns at Carmel High School's 50th anniversary celebration and homecoming Saturday.

The freshmen and junior varsity teams won their football games, and about the only flaw in an otherwise wonderful day for Carmel fans was the varsity football team's 22-20 loss to Pacific Grove in the annual battle for "the shoe." (See story on page 20.)

But spirits again ran high at the reception for alumni and friends in the gym after the game, attended by a crowd estimated at 500. Alumni strolled around the gym looking at the 50 years of class pictures and exchanging high school memories.

"This guy was in juvenile hall when we graduated," one man reminisced saying that the individual went on to become a well-liked public official in the community.

River School Auction For Playground Gear

A Teenage Mutant Turtle movie script signed by all the turtles will be one of the items to go up for auction at the Nov. 17 fundraiser for River School.

The silent and live auction will be at the Carmel Youth Center starting at 7 p.m. with tickets for \$22.50 per person.

"We need playground equipment at our school and are looking at a cost of \$80,000 to \$85,000," said Beth Spaulding, parent club president who hopes the auction will be a good start for the fund.

Other auction items include two season AT&T golf passes, a Pavarotti concert ticket, a Cole Weston photo, a gold, diamond and ruby ring, a murder mystery dinner for eight, wine, a Moroccan dinner with a belly dancer and a Carmel shopping spree with gift certificates from stores.

The senior class won first place for its float which gave the class a perfect winning record for four years in high school. The class won first place in each of the previous three years.

A 10-foot high bronze shoe which exhaled steam sat atop the slogan, "Shine our shoe" was the centerpiece of the class of '91's float. It also had moving arms and waves. The freshmen took second place with a surfing Padre who advised, "Wave goodbye, Breakers," the Pacific Grove team name.

The day began with a parade down Ocean Avenue featuring the floats, the band playing in the park, and convertibles representing each decade in the school's history carrying the current homecoming court and queens from past years.

The high school plans to hold another 50th celebration sometime this spring with activities for all graduating classes.

Carmel Passes Nuclear Weapons Test Ban Resolution

Carmel became the fourth city in Monterey County last week to pass a resolution urging the federal government to cooperate in enacting a comprehensive nuclear weapons test ban treaty.

The vote at the Nov. 8 meeting of the city council was 4-1 with Councilman Jim Wright opposed because he did not think it suitable for a city council to take action on national or international issues. Wright said he had signed such a resolution personally.

Former Alaska Sen. Mike Gravel of Pebble Beach, chairman of the New Forum, addressed the council. Steve Brooks of Carmel, husband of Councilwoman Barbara Brooks, had urged the local action.

The group is part of a national effort coordinated by the United States Comprehensive Test Ban Coalition. Pacific Grove, Monterey and Gonzales earlier passed similar resolutions.

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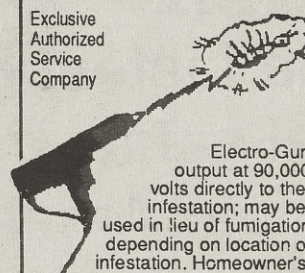
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Padres Lose Homecoming, "Shoe," But Still Fashion Turnaround Year

By Jennifer Rosenthal

It was all going like there was a master script. It was homecoming, the large, enthusiastic crowd was enjoying perfect weather and the Carmel Padres had just scored in the fourth quarter to go ahead.

But Pacific Grove hadn't read the script. The Breakers took the Padre kickoff and marched 69 yards for the winning score with just 2:42 remaining.

The final was 22-20, and so "the shoe," the symbol of the football rivalry between Carmel and Pacific Grove, will spend a seventh straight year in PG's trophy case.

Aaron Sosnowski got the winning TD on a 15-yard pass from quarterback Jamie Siebe, but the key play in the drive came when Chris Segovia converted a fourth-and-1 on the Breakers' own 40.

The Padres, completing a turnaround season despite three straight losses at the end of it, tried to pull it out with another drive of their own. But they were stopped a yard short of a first down on the PG 34-yard line with a minute remaining.

Carmel ended with a 5-3-1 record and was 3-3 in league play. Last year, the Padres went 1-8, so coach Craig Johnston's second season saw significant improvement.

Both Carmel and Pacific Grove had been eliminated from the possibility of post-season play the night before when King City beat Gonzales to become the second Mission Trail Athletic League team to qualify, joining unbeaten league champ Palma.

Segovia scored PG's first touchdown on a 1 yard plunge. Carmel came back to

answer it when Mario Bertolucci hit Tobin Leslie with a 5-yard scoring pass.

Segovia put the Breakers back in front with a 5 yard dash into the end zone in the second quarter, but Dan Kurz responded with a 5-yard scoring plunge of his own. Fanderl then put the Padres ahead 20-16 with a 1-yard run.

On the day, Segovia picked up 117 yards rushing, but Kurz, running hard again after suffering a mid-season ankle injury, got 102 on the ground.

Although he played with a sore hip, Bertolucci completed 7 of 12 passes, good for 102 yards. Siebe was 5 for 9 for 91 yards, but gave up an interception to Chris Bobb, which led to the Padre's first score.

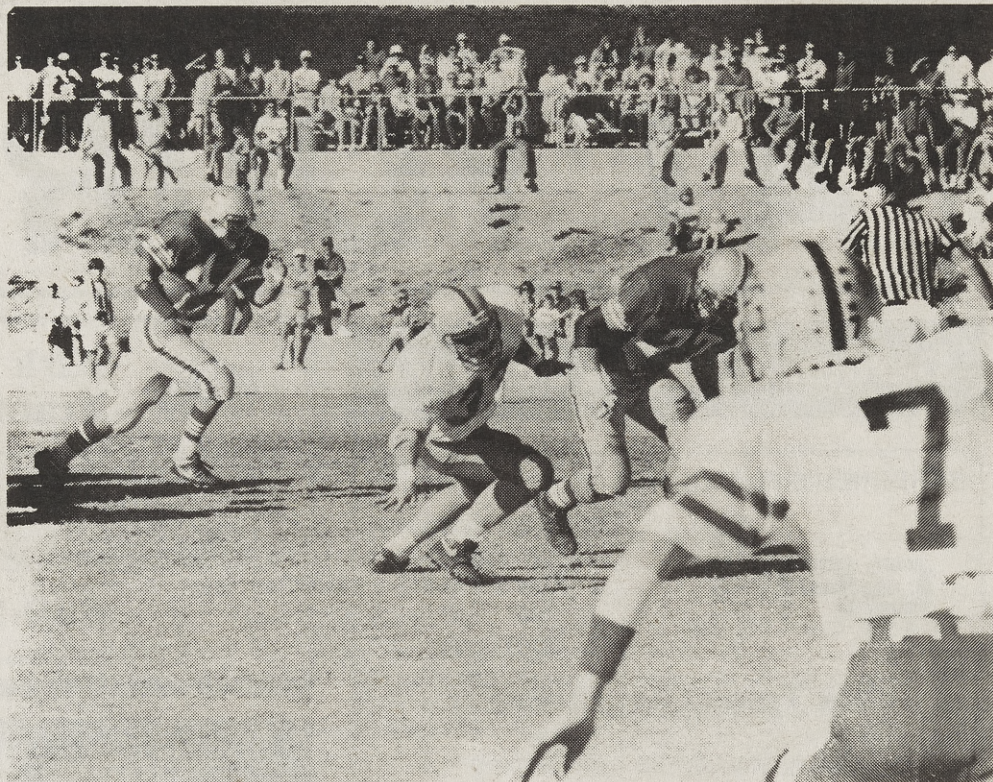
Carmel won the junior varsity game 42-7, ending the season 4-5.

In the freshman game, Carmel got its first win of the season, beating Pacific Grove 26-2.

Frosh coach John Ables said his team had played a tough schedule and expressed satisfaction that its "desire and hard work" resulted in a season-ending win.

He singled out Robert Schaffer, Larry Brooks, Evi Plata, Brian Wray, Matt Goldman, Joe Sheedy, Matt Sortwell, Peter Jepsen, Chris Bleich and Shad Madsen for their play during the year.

He had special words of praise for Jamie Cosseboom. "He never missed a down at center all year, and that's saying something considering all the tough nose tackles he had to face."



PLAYING HIS LAST GAME for the Carmel High football team, senior runningback Dan Kurz muscled his way to 102 yards rushing against Pacific Grove Saturday. The Padres lost 22-20, but still ended the season with a 5-3-1 record, a sharp turnaround from last year's 1-8 mark. Above, Kurz finds a big hole against the Breakers.

Sun photo by Stan Hall

1990 Carmel High Football

Harbor	53-0
Santa Cruz	13-13
San Lorenzo	21-14
Alisal	34-12*
R. L. Stevenson	26-0*
Gonzales	21-14*
Palma	0-41*
King City	14-20*
Pacific Grove	20-22*

* League Games

1990 Mission Trail Athletic League Final Standings

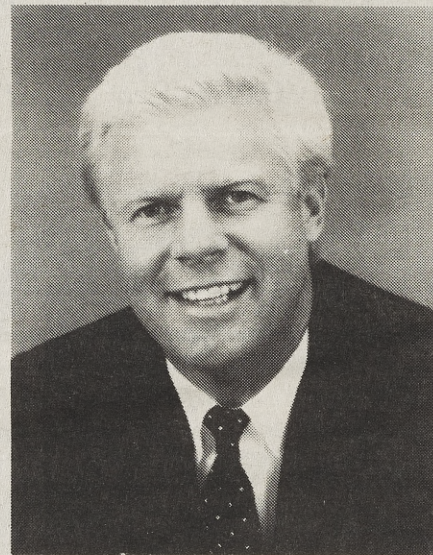
	W	L	T
Palma	6	0	0
King City	4	1	1
Pacific Grove	4	1	1
Carmel	3	3	0
RL Stevenson	2	4	0
Gonzales	1	5	0
Alisal	0	6	0



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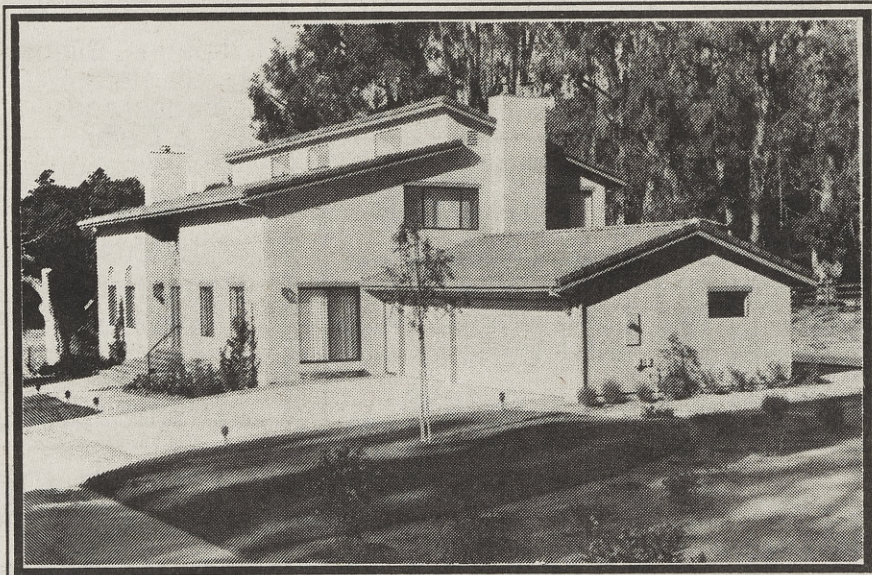


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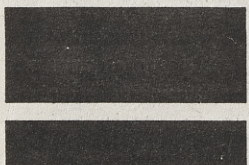


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